

Drys Suggest Truce in Fight For Legislation

Wheeler, for Anti-Saloon League, Offers to Press Only Necessary Bills if Wets Halt Repeal Acts

Threat Behind Proposal

Wants Foes Demands, if Pressed, Will Start something They Can't Finish

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A combination of the dry and wet forces in the country to join in declaring an armistice in the legislative fight in Congress during the new year was issued today in the dry headquarters here. The dry ultimatum declares in effect that if the wets behind the long list of pending measures for repeal or amendment of the national prohibition act will halt their activities the Anti-Saloon League will return and urge such legislation as is absolutely necessary for enforcement.

The purpose of a statement authorized by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel and legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is to suggest the possibility of a joint campaign for declaring a truce in the legislative fight which will give each side a chance to pass its dry or wet bill.

Mr. Wheeler's statement points out that the federal enforcement department has submitted an estimate for \$1,000,000 for enforcing national prohibition this year. The money would be included in the new appropriation bill, which is further suggested in his statement that some of the pending bills are so defective that they would be a waste of money if passed.

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New Small Town Postmasters Ordered to School for a Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Newly appointed postmasters in offices of the second and third classes will have to attend school at a large postoffice known as the central accounting postoffice in each state, according to the chief of the Postoffice Department.

The postoffice department made their initial move to postmasters with the new year. Upon receiving his commission each newly appointed postmaster will be instructed by Postmaster General Hubert Work, who is the "superintendent" of these schools, to spend a week at these schools, to be instructed in every phase of the work.

Among the many things the new postmaster must be taught are how he is to meet the public, what a postmaster's place is in the community, how to educate the public in the use of the mails, how to handle complaints and guard the mails. The postmaster is told in a letter that his city's welfare to a very great extent depends upon his willingness and capacity to give it better postal service.

Upon his return home from school the newly appointed postmaster is expected to write the department and give a review of what he has learned and the value of the instructions given. "This short intensive course of instruction will be of great benefit to the public and to the postmaster," says the Postoffice Department. "In this instruction it is the purpose of the Postoffice Department to improve upon the newly appointed postmaster who is the local manager of the biggest business institution in the world, and he must be capable of the feeling of the postal service to the public, which can only be accomplished by one who understands every detail of his service."

The program of "radium treatment," Dr. Field said, had not only been approved by the American Medical Association, but it had been approved by the American College of Surgeons. He said he considered this measure necessary to prevent the use of radium by novices, and by practitioners who possessed insufficient quantities to accomplish results.

The program of "radium treatment," Dr. Field said, had not only been approved by the American Medical Association, but it had been approved by the American College of Surgeons. He said he considered this measure necessary to prevent the use of radium by novices, and by practitioners who possessed insufficient quantities to accomplish results.

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Plan Suggested To Standardize Use of Radium

Institute of New York to Ask American Medical Association to Attempt Regulation of Hospital Work

Peril in Novices' Hands

Dr. Field Asserts Treatment With Rare Mineral Should Be Confined to Specialists

Dr. C. Everett Field, medical director of the Radium Institute of New York, announced yesterday that the institute would request the American Medical Association to make an effort to standardize radium hospital work. He said he considered this measure necessary to prevent the use of radium by novices, and by practitioners who possessed insufficient quantities to accomplish results.

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Non-Partisans Protest Riis Park Transfer

Proposal to Hand Over 95 Acres to Navy Department Strenuously Opposed

The Committee on Non-Partisan Facts issued a statement yesterday opposing the city's giving away to the Navy Department a ninety-five-acre stretch of Jacob A. Riis Park, at Rockaway, for an aviation field. The question will come before the Sinking Fund Commission next Thursday morning.

The committee refers to the origin and the work done by the Seaside Hospital for crippled children now situated there, and the great interest that was taken in the institution by Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Riis. The hospital grounds cover an area of 163 acres, of which the navy now wants ninety-five acres. The committee, of which Herman A. Metz is chairman, says that Acting Comptroller Henry Smith has opposed giving away the park. Henry Hyman, the committee's statement adds, is also opposed to it in principle. The Parks and Playgrounds Association, Brooklyn Chapter of Commerce, Real Estate Board, Bellevue Hospital Trustees, United Neighborhood Workers, City Club and Women's City Club are among those who will ask the commission to keep the park intact.

The Radium Institute, which was organized in 1914, and which stands as one of the pioneer institutions of the kind in the country, has moved from 295 West Seventy-fourth Street, Manhattan, and 784 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, to new quarters at 323 Riverside Drive, and is provided with enlarged radium and laboratory equipment. Greater New York, Dr. Field said, presented statistics showing more than 20,000 cancer patients, with but two institutions, the State and the Memorial Hospital. Several other hospitals and individual doctors, he added, held working amounts of radium, but there was a distinct shortage of the rare mineral in New York at the present time.

Dr. Field said he had been authorized to announce that funds were being provided that would assure the erection of still another building for the institute within eighteen months. The proposed hospital, fully endowed, would be given over exclusively to the treatment of cancer patients, he said.

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Orange County Surrogate's Court, He Was First Appointed Clerk of the Court by Surrogate Hulse on January 1, 1908.

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Poison Rum Kills 2 More; Toll Now 25

Continued from page one

of the drink, found it impossible to interfere materially with the drinking. In such places bottles were tilted into coffee cups without ostentation, and that was about the only difference to be observed between them and their more liberal rivals.

As the night waned the virulent poison and street brawls were numerous in many parts of the city. They held up men hit Henry Volz, whose home is at the Wellington Hotel, on the lead with a bottle in time Square and were making a vain attempt to discover his racket when a patrolman here in sight and they staggered away. Volzinger was taken to New York Hospital to have a head wound patched up.

Thomas Richard, of 181 Broadway, got into a fight with a group of drunks in a restaurant at Ninety-fifth Street and Broadway and was stabbed in the back. He was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital.

Policeman Harts His Knuckles Detective Smith, while remonstrating with the exuberant Charles Guarnas, who wanted to celebrate the year by firing a pistol in front of 1909 Broadway, was attacked by Guarnas's friends, who brandished knives and severely with their faces the he received the attention of an ambulance surgeon. Guarnas was arrested.

Philip Herweiller, of 418 East High Street, got into a dispute with a man in Seventy-sixth Street and East Avenue, who shot him in the chest. Herweiller was taken to Metropolitan Hospital. His assailant escaped.

Conrad Losenberger, of 11 West 179th Street, got into a fight in Seventy-sixth Street near East Avenue, and was stabbed in the shoulder. Losenberger, of Amsterdam Avenue, got into a fight on a Third Avenue street car and was followed by the eighty-fourth Street station platform by one of his foes, who stabbed him in the right arm.

A dispute in the Rainbow Club, 111 West 14th Street, was transferred to the street outside, where the police intervened and arrested John Caffrey, of 11 Charles Street, who had been beaten in the club. John Sinker, of 107 Thompson Street, a member of the club, who turned up later at St. Vincent's Hospital with a bullet through his right arm, accused Caffrey of firing the shot.

Corea Appeals to Arms Conference for Hearing

260 Petitioners Include Representatives of Every Class in Country

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(By The Associated Press).—An appeal to the Washington conference for a hearing, made public tonight by the Korean Commission, carried the names of delegates said to have been regularly elected to represent each of the 260 districts of that country. The petitioners included representatives of every class of Korea, including Prince Kwi, second son of the late Emperor, members of the nobility, leaders of religious demonstrations, political organizations, labor unions and commercial bodies.

Corea risks were assumed by each of the signatories, the Korean mission declared tonight, because of the severity of the method used by Japan to suppress anti-Japanese demonstrations. The petition recounts the annexation of Korea by Japan, asserts the necessity of settling the Korean problem as a prerequisite of peace in Asia and asserts the rights and rights of Korea to self-determination. The people of Korea, the petition said, have never given their assent to annexation and "recognize and declare that the government which they desire is a provisional government now temporarily established at Shanghai."

Miller Names Major Coogan Makes Ex-Officer, Who Served in Siberia, Military Secretary

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

ALBANY, Jan. 1.—Governor Miller today made Major William C. Coogan, of New York, his military secretary. The post has been vacant since last May, when Major Harry Coogan resigned to become first deputy secretary of state.

Major Coogan is a graduate of West Point. He resigned from the army recently to enter the brokerage business. During the war he was sent to Siberia as aide-de-camp to General Graves and Adjutant of the Twenty-seventh Infantry. In his two years' service in Siberia he was decorated by the French government with the Croix de Guerre with palm leaf and received decorations from other governments. The major has extensive distinguished service in Japan, China and the Philippines. Soon after he was graduated from West Point, he was assigned as aide-de-camp to the commanding officer at Camp Lewis, Washington.

4 Die, 27 Hurt, In New Year Auto Crashes

Continued from page one

and hold the theory that it exploded when an effort was made to turn suddenly at a sharp curve.

Schever was pinned under the radiator when the machine turned over. His ribs were crushed and he died before being extricated. The accident occurred at Angelique Street and Hudson Boulevard. Miss Kaufman was removed to North Hudson Hospital, where it was said last night her recovery remained doubtful.

Tranen is said to have endeavored to turn into Angelique Street, where the road curves suddenly. Detectives on the road at that point were covered with snow, and there is evidence that the car skidded.

Henry Stalkecht, forty-eight years old, of 88 Broadway, Jersey City, was killed when knocked down by an automobile late Saturday at Montgomery Street and Calgate Avenue. Stalkecht was crossing the road when struck and was hurled fifty feet. He died two days later at Jersey City Hospital. The driver of the car that struck him did not pause. Automobile police chased the machine ten miles, but it escaped them.

Old Man Run Down

An old man with snow white whiskers was knocked down and killed at 14th Street and Madison Avenue late yesterday. The automobile that struck him is owned by Herman Frank, of 422 Lenox Avenue. It was being driven by a child, thirty of 222 East 104th Street. The latter took the injured man to Mount Sinai Hospital, where he expired a few minutes after admission.

Initials "B. G." were found in the lining of a black velvet hat worn by the dead man. He was about fifty-five years old and weighed 150 pounds. He wore a dark gray overcoat, gray black shoes and white woolen underwear.

Three persons were injured when a trolley operated by William Steinhilber, of 250 West Ninety-third Street, struck an automobile driven by Henry Hark at 10th Street and Fifth Avenue yesterday afternoon. The injured were Frank Nichols, twenty-five years old, 74 East 124th Street; Peggy Thornley, twenty, 300 West Forty-third Street; and Harry Brown, twenty-eight, 124 East Forty-third Street. All were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital and later to their homes.

Doctor and Wife Injured

Dr. William Lintz and his wife, Gertrude, living at 1302 Carroll Street, Brooklyn, suffered fractured skulls last night when a taxicab in which they rode collided with a touring car at Canal Street and West Broadway. Three others were hurt in the accident.

Dr. and Mrs. Lintz were en route to their home in Brooklyn. They were driven by James J. Whalen, of 314 West Thirtieth Street. As the cab crossed Canal Street the taxicab, a touring car, driven north in West Broadway by James S. Brennan, of 517 West 125th Street, and carrying four passengers, including Brennan, crashed into it, smashing the taxicab. Dr. and Mrs. Lintz were injured by being thrown against the side of the taxi. They were removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Both Brennan and Whalen escaped injury. The former's daughter, Margaret, was badly cut. James O'Connor, sister's car, of 17 East Seventy-eighth Street, suffered a fractured ankle. The other injuries were slight.

Four persons were injured, including three children, when an automobile in which they rode collided with an pillar at Third Avenue and Thirty-third Street.

The injured are Mrs. Rebecca Weiss, thirty-two years old, 180 Fifty-fifth Street, Brooklyn; Miss Charlotte Shapiro, whose home is in Brooklyn; Isaac Berlin, 183 Fifty-fifth Street, Brooklyn; Mrs. Weiss has a fractured skull. She is at Bellevue Hospital. The other injuries are slight.

Success, sometimes represented by wealth, has ever been the target for the shafts of the failures. Fortunately, we have always with us a body of conservatives that acts as a balance wheel, and these people are measuring very carefully the attacks being made by the irresponsibles upon the Federal Reserve System through various channels. Scarce had the ink dried upon the signature that made the act a law, when its provisions were called upon to bear actually the full strength of the theoretical load for which